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Bardstown, July 15th 1892.

Telegraph Flour.
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Portry.

For the Bardstown Herald.
This Epigram, from Cadalso, a Spanish poet, suggested the subsequent

LINES.

A Dialogue between the Poet and Cupid.

POET.—Te imperio ya se acaba:
Guarda, nino, las flechas en la aljaba.

CUPID.—Pasey los carrazones
Como han de conparastarse!

POET.—Con dolores!

STANZA I.

How many maidens pine,
How many loving ladies languish,
And just because they can't do this
The secret cause of all their anguish!
Some bitterly complain of Fate,
While others lay their blame on Cupid;
And who is right? or who is to blame?
They say how they were stupid:
'Twas clear as Christmas' silver chimes,
That they were pining for the dimes!

STANZA II.

I have lamented too, my lot,
I have sighed and do-mest and wished
Of, for what I have not,
I scarce know what I want,
But sighs will come,
Perhaps without a cause,
But that is the way with some.
What is the matter with me?
I've asked full a thousand times,
And Echo would answer in gloom,
"He wants the dimes!"

STANZA III.

Now I am a handsome man,
And I have the girls,
Like to sport with me,
And I handle dimes and cents;
Still I am single yet;
But I'll never forget
The number of times
I've put the useless question,
And heard the suggestion,
"Has he got any dimes?"

STANZA IV.

Undaunted and fearless,
I tried a rich heiress,
With plenty of gold and worldly gear,
Enough to buy me a dozen times,
But did I love?
The objection to me, was—
"He's after my dimes!"

STANZA V.

Next I courted a poor pretty girl,
(Whom I really did love),
As white as a pearl and as kind as a dove,
Who trembled with fear,
When I'd come near,
And who blushed like a rose,
When I called her my love,
She spoke to mamma,
Who consulted papa,
Who compared the record
With my single word,
And found that they did not agree:
What a misfortune to me!
In spite of all customs and laws,
I consulted a friend for the cause,
He consulted me as well as he could;
Was very glad I did not let her go,
Was certain that I could do better,
In fine, it was all for my good:
With all my reasons and rhymes,
I had at the dimes!

STANZA VI.

At last I've resolved on a single life
For a very good reason: I CAN GET A WIFE!
'Tis considered high treason
For an honest man
To make all he can, in reason,
Before his disgrace
Is known to the parvenu world.

Poor pitiful persons are those indeed
Who pretend to get married,
When they are in need
Of the roof of all evil.
Let them go to the devil,
They'll find him more evil
Than pseudo friends here,
In this world of care,
Where all the labor
That makes one clever,
Is the great endeavor
To cheat his neighbor!

STANZA VII.

Now my friends, comes the Epilogue:
I'll wish you health ten thousand times;
And, whenever you need it, a glass of grog;
May you never be guilty of other crimes
Than those I have mentioned in these short
rhymes.

That is, to wit, namely—
THE WANT OF THE DIMITES!
G. G. G.

Diffusion of the English Language.

The English language originally confined to but a fraction of a small island off the coast of Europe, is now spoken by the greater part of the inhabitants of the Western Continent, and is fast spreading through the countries of the East. Upon the Pacific, where twenty years ago it was scarcely ever heard, it is destined to become the prevailing language. Even among nations speaking a different tongue, it everywhere finds a foothold, and a press is established to answer the requirements of those whose mother tongue it is. There is a paper published in English in Buenos Ayres—one in Valparaiso—three in Panama—two in the Feejee Islands—a multitude in Australia and Van Diemen's Land—a number in New Zealand—three in Hongkong—one in Shanghai. How many in British India we cannot exactly say, but in the Eastern exchanges we frequently meet with the names of *Bengal Harkara*, *Madras Spectator*, *Madras Crescent*, *Singapore Free Press*, *Straits Times*, *Bombay Times*, &c. &c. When, in addition, we take into consideration the number of papers published in California and Oregon, it will be seen that every shore, and almost every island of any consequence of the Pacific, speaks an English press, read by people speaking the English language. No other language has exhibited the same expansive and progressive power. With the exception of the Spanish, which has ceased to spread, there is not another European tongue spoken outside the limits of the country in which it took its rise. Besides a French journal published in Mexico, there is not a press other than in English, printed in any country washed by the Pacific or Indian Oceans. Should the utopian idea, conceived by some of the schoolmen, of a universal language ever be realized, that language will unquestionably be the English.

RATHER GOOD.—[Scene—Connecticut River railway cars crowded to utmost capacity. Tall Yankee boy, with bundle on his arm, standing in the corner, unable to obtain a seat. Arriving at depot, the conductor, as usual, makes the fact known and sings out:—

"Will-a-man-sit" (Williamansett).

Tall Yankee, amidst roars of laughter from the passengers.—

"Ef course a man will sit; just show me a seat, and darn my dag-ey type ef I don't stick ter it till I hatches."—

The Pick.

The phrase "don't holla till you're out of the wood," is in the refined language of the day, rendered, "it is not advisable for reasonable bipeds to exert their vocal powers in a boundless contiguity of shade."

River and Harbor Improvements.

The Democracy have two faces upon the question of harbor and river improvements; as well as upon the slavery question; and the country should mark both.

Northern Democrats in Congress and through the press endeavor to stave off the effects of Gen. Pierce's votes against coast and internal improvements by affirming that his views upon the subject having undergone a change, and that if elected President he will favor the wants of the West in that regard. Several of the speeches and published manifestos of this section of the party presents the statement, although at variance with every fact and probability of the case. The Republic has been especially honored with abuse for arguing that Gen. Pierce, to be consistent, must veto any bill providing for these improvements; and the Western States are still confidently told that his election will be followed by vigorous measures for their advancement.

The passage of the Improvement bill of the present session, by the House of Representatives, is added as a proof of the truthfulness of these representations. The Democrats who employ the argument make no attempt to reconcile the adoption of the bill with the adoption of the Baltimore platform. They speak for effect in remote localities, and the abandonment of a formally-declared principle gives little trouble to their consciences. This is the Northern and Western Democrats' face on this question. Now for the Southern.

The Richmond (Va.) Examiner, representing the inflexible Democracy of the Old Dominion, uses the following language in reference to the bill that has just passed through the House:

"This bill is the first of the sort that has been passed for a long time, and it will be the last for four years at least!"

Franklin Pierce will come into power on the 4th of next March. A strict construction and respect for the constitution is the Median law of the Democratic party, and Mr. Pierce, besides that general reason, is bound by every idea of consistency and by every fact of his past career, to veto every bill like this. He will do it, if they are presented to him, just so surely as there is a sun in the sky."

The Examiner has too much hatred of cant to dress its candidate in borrowed livery. It appreciates his character exactly and adopts our view of his inevitable course if invested with power. The reader must not forget that we have a Democratic endorsement for the conviction that Gen. Pierce is bound by every idea of consistency, and by every fact of his past career, to veto every bill like this."

The Savannah Georgian, another Democratic, propounds the same opinion, founded, not only upon Gen. Pierce's antecedents, but upon the votes just given by those who are known most accurately to reflect his views. The Georgian after publishing the votes of the House on the River and Harbor bill, exclaims:

"Look at the list! On one side in favor of the measure, you will see the northern votes, with the exception of a few ever faithful and never too much to be honored Northern Democrats. Among these last our eyes rest with inexpressible pleasure upon the name of Harry Hibbard, of N. Hampshire, and the friend of Gen. Pierce, and, we believe, the Representative of his district. A little lower down is that of Peaselee, another Granite State Democrat. With Hibbard, Peaselee, and Jackson, stand nearly every Democratic member of Congress from the South."

TOMATO, OR LOVE APPLE.—(*Solanum Lycopersicum*).—This vegetable has been in common use more than a quarter of a century. When first tasted it is disagreeable to the palate, but if its use is continued it never fails to become one of the most delightful and refreshing articles of food that ever passed mortal lips. One must learn to love it, and, when he has learned, he loves it dearly. Hence the French call it *tomato d'amour*, or love apple.

The tomato was so disagreeable in the early years of its introduction, it was supposed, by many, that it never would receive a permanent place in our list of culinary vegetables. In 1833, the only seed store in Boston was thought to be doing a remarkable business if it sold one pound of tomato seed a year. Last year there were over one thousand pounds sold at the various seed stores in this city.

This remarkable increase in the cultivation of the Tomato evince the rapid progress it has made in public estimation, and is the best commentary that can be made on its valuable qualities. Physicians, with one accord, ascribe to it uncommon medicinal qualities as a summer vegetable, and for all bilious complaints. It is unquestionably the most healthy production of our kitchen garden.

The Tomato is productive, one single plant producing, often, one half a bushel of fruit. It keeps bearing until the frost cuts it off. The Tomato is of easy culture, costing not more to produce and harvest than turnips cost.—*Boston Herald*.

Why are the seeds when sown like gate posts? They are planted in the earth to propagate (prop a gate.)

Why is a man half asleep like twice six? Because he's a "doze-in."

The youth who perpetrated this was drowned on Saturday while fishing off the battery.

Lola Montes is so indignant at little Raymond of the "Times," that she says if it were not for soiling things, she would take the kitchen tongs and wring his nose.

Why was Moses the first gambler? Because he was the first man who introduced "Faro" to the notice of the world.

What things increase the more you contract them? Answer—DEBTS.

Miscellaneous.

The heirs of Robinson Crusoe have instituted a suit to recover the island of Juan Fernandez, founding their claim upon the ground that he was 'monarch of all he surveyed.'

'If you can't keep awake' said a preacher to one of his hearers, 'when you feel drowsy, why don't you take a pinch of snuff?'

The shrewd reply was—"the snuff should be put in the sermon."

'Of what is cider made?' "I don't know, sir." "What a stupid boy!" "What did you get when you robbed Widow Upton's orchard?" "I got a flogging sir!"

THE RAT WAFER.

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